IN OKLAHUMA OUTSIDE OF OKLAHOMA
Year 14.88 (no 1 10 7 10 1)
Months 100 Six Months 100
Months 120 Per Mutth 115
Month 121

2.50 fra Year 2.50 fra Months 1.25 For Munth SUNDAY ONLY

DY CARRIER IN OUTSIDE TOWNS, DAILY BY CARRIER IN TUESA, SANO SPRINGS AND RED COM FOR ALL DEPARTMENTS

#### Daily Biblical Quotaton

OFFICIAL CITY PAPER

26. They that now in tears shall reap in

Let those that sew in sadness wait
Till the fair harvest come;
They shall confess their sheaves are great,
And shout the blessings home. He that goth forth and weepeth, bearing eclous seed, shall doubtless come again with

rejoicing, bringing his sheaves with him. Psa.

That dose of anthrax serum certainly played havor with rallroad traffic in general.

The most delicious comedy of the summer season is a candidate of Tammany, Nugent, Taggart and Brennan assuming a pose of virtuous incorruptibility before the nation. We'll eav he's got a nerve!

"I have ordered a complete survey of the in dustrial field for the purpose of fluding out whether or not men are being laid off for political purposes," declared Governor Cox. There is no question but here is another one of the super-men breed. On the shoulders of the poor man rests the destiny of all mankind!

The internationalists assert that the league could not force American troops abroad without the consent of congress. And when it is pointed out that American troops are now abroad without the consent of congress and even in the face of its protest, the internationalists reply that it is because the senate refused to ratify the league. And if the senate had ratified the league the troops would be sent abroad under the league provisions. So there you are. Just as cient as mud, isn't it?

Mr. T. J. Hartman probably didn't realize that the subject he discussed with such freedom before the Lion's club was "loaded." He discovered that later. But his talk did accomplish some good, nor did he probably say anything that he need feel called on to deny or applogize for.

Now that the tempest has raged with more or less fury for a few days the air is clearing and it is time to proclaim peace. It is also time to undestand that Tulsa, in company with the remainder of the nation, is well into a period of readjustment of values that will not stop until readjustment is complete and the mate demand fully redressed.

No one will get a qualification of that assertion or an apology for its having been made But the consequence will be vastly beneficial to everyone concerned instead of distressingly injurious as some seem to fear. That is, everyone excepting those on a speculative basis unsupported by sound values. Both credit and currency had to be deflated very substantially in order to avoid a panic of severe consequences. That sould only be done by precisely the same machinery which brought about the inflation of both, namely, the fedcral reserve system. And it could only be accomplished by artificially raising the price of money fust so infinition was the result of artificially making money cheap.

The cost of all commodities will decline very sharply during the coming months. Who will for a moment argue that they should not? For ha addition to the tendency of high money to accomplish it. there is the added and very maferfal fact of an excess supply in all basic proluctive lines with, perhaps, a single exception.

That exception, happily, affects Tuba very scepty, for it is petroleum. No surprise need be felt if petroleum and its products hesitate or even decline temperarily as a result of the mercal readingiment process. There is an unerlying condition is the oil industry, however, that will quickly force recovery, and unless preduction materially increases or demand maerially decreases, we y soon new advances will be a ide. The purely speculative end of the oil business is not going to be either happy or prosperous for a while at least. A fact that will in the end be beneficial to the industry as a whole and

anusually so to Tulsa-Thus this fortuna e community will inevitably experience a smaller shrinkage of values than most others. We shall be very much surprised if the general material market does not decline sharply in the interim between now and spring. It should do so, for it is on a very unhealthy basis at the present time. That part of it which has been speculative, and it is no small part, will suffer from the sharp calling in the white house.

of loans and the curtailment of credits. There can be but one result.

All of this will be beneficial instead of harmful. People who have purchased real estate for homes and not as a speculation, have nothing to fear. The value of a home is what its occupant thinks it is. Again, if there results a condition that forces the builders of homes to vend them to purchasers on a more reasonable margin of profit than has been the rule, that will be beneficial to the great majority and burdensome to none.

Tulms real estate is sound. Mr. Blair makes a very effective point when he says that during his 12 years experience in Tules rest estate he has never known anyone to lose a dellar. No conservative purchaser will lose money from such an investment now. For where the demand for domiciles is such that the decision most fall between paying a monthly restal of \$100 or a deferred payment of that amount which works towards perfecting title, surely the decision is not a difficult one.

The demand, so far as Tuisn is concerned will not only be maintained, we think, but will increase. For there is a genuine necessity here for a city of far greater proportions than that we now point to with pride.

The right view to take of the situation is that the very fact that readjustment is now operating is the best possible guarantee that our prosperity is to continue indefinitely. Smaller profits to everyone, measured in dollars and cents. will very surely result. But with a more valuable dollar capable of purchasing more of the necessities of life, that in itself is a thing very much to be desired.

#### IS ENGLAND FINANCING DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN?

Congressman F. A. Britten of Illinois has nade the deliberate charge that Great Britain is contributing to the democratic campaign fund for the purpose of securing if possible a successor to President Wilson who will carry out the foreign policies of the Wilson regime.

This is by all odds the most serious charge taid in the campaign. If it has come to the point where alien nations are seeking to influence American politics and government with money a condition of affairs exists that must alarm every genuine American.

But Mr. Britten's charge is not of the usual form. He did not make it in the heat of debate or while under the influence of his own verbal intoxication and then seek to run away from its consequences. None of this. He issued a deliberate signed statement to the press, announced that he had filed his charge with the senate investigating committee and would prove it before that body next week.

The charge is that \$87,500 appropriated by the British parliament for entertainment purposes at the British embassy at Washington has found its way into the hands of the demo cratic national committee. Speaking of the charge Mr. Britten said

Evidence will be introduced at the pending investigation to show that this fund has already found its way into the demo-cratic national committee where it no doubt e followed by ten times that amount d it be made evident that the dis-of Wilson can win with money." times, indeed, are pregnant with

weighty events. It would not be fair to indulge in such anamadversions concerning this matter as would be very much to the point did the charge stand proven. That will come later, in the event that Mr. Britten makes his

This much can be said with perfect pro priety: The charge is precisely what far-seeing observers more than a year ago said would be consequent upon the United States' participation in the league and foreign entanglements; that the next step would be for European politicians to interest themselves in the national campaigns of the United States; Mr Britten makes the charge in such meticulous manner, observing scrupulously all the forms required by law and usage, that it is difficult to believe that he would have proceeded thus with anything less than a perfect case.

And this much can be added to what has already been said: If Mr. Britten does make his case, Mr. Cox and Mr. Roosevelt may cancel their speaking dates disband their headquarter's force and retire to their back porch. For the league, the British imperialists and the Wilson-Cox democracy will stand unmasked before an

### THE PARAMOUNT ISSUE.

It was made on July 19, 1920. When Governor Cox, after a half day spent with the president at the white house, emerged with the words on his lips. "What he has promised I will, if elected, to the fullest extent of my ability deliver," he fixed the issue hopelessly and prevocably. And when the president, following that interview, said, "I found what I had always known, that we were as one concerning the league," democracy was chained to the chariot of internationalism.

Governor Cox, talking volubly concerning campaign contributions gets no where. What patriot would not spend a million, if he had it, to prevent the soul of America from becoming hopelessly soiled with European politics? What man or women who believes in the traditions of the republic who would not divide fortunes to preserve those traditions and ideals?

And what parents, with a son flowering into manhood, would not stand off the morigage owner of the farm or home in order to continue whatever is necessary to prevent an international association that might order that boy to fight in a foreign war under the orders of a foreign commander?

"What he promised I will, if elected, to the fullest extent of my ability deliver." Those words condemns the democratic standard bearer to a deserved defeat. Democrats had a right to expect a commander-in-chief who would consider America first. The best the democratic standard bearer has to offer is a promise that he will carry out the promises of the autocrat

#### Barometer of Public Opinion

Says Editor Stumbled Badly. Editor World As a rule your editorials it compare favorably with any paper, far above most of them, and some seem above most of them, and some seem born of genius; but when you do stub your toe, you fail all over yourself. Take the article in Monday, 23rd, beginning with "Poland Working Out. Her Own," was good until you came to Montespor, where he says a single government would decay; the only way to get universal peace is to abolish schools. There has never been a single government that we have any record of. All we know of any government, it has been brought into existence by persecution.

A war run its race and died. And it has not been for the better either. Even you writ-ers see and have spoken of the entire world's political destruction. Then what? The only thing we have received from past fallen governpolitical destruction. Then what has constituted and the peace what we have from threece is letters and scalpture, both the result of learning and elements of peace. When the German-Prussian regime is gone what will go down in history? Nothing but their music, which is the highest element of peace. When this government goes down in decay what will it leave? Not an element, if not peace. Each government from the beginning, has excelled in something, some in war, some in law, in letters, in statesmanship, in commerce. But it has not "all culminated in something higher." The writer says "its the selemn truth." He had better say "a hilarious, logical falsehood." From Montesque to the close he uses logic. And you can prove something from nothing in logic. It is most deceptive. You can prove anything or you can prove nothing. There is a so-called religious suit today proving their salvation by logic rather than the ransom of Christ, and its not safe. From your writer's stand, the uninot safe. From your writer's stand, the universal peace which is to be brought in by Chris will mean decay everlasting—because its to be an everlasting peace. As there has never been such a thing as peace on this earth, nothing but decay, let's welcome peace. FRANK NOYES,

Pawhuska, Okla., Aug. 24 Says Ferris Men Circulate Falsehood. Editor World:—I have been in existence since July 2nd 1848. I have existed in the south and west since the civil war as an exconfederate soldier. I have seen many ridiculous, unfait deals pulled off, but in all the camlous, unfair deals pulled off, but in all the campaigns through which I have been permitted to pass there has never been anything carried on in the way of untrue and unfair dealings to be compared with that of Scott Ferris and his managers, which was carried on through the campaign in the now passed primary election. And every fair-minded person who is entitled to a vote and who favor truth and fairness and who want the state to retain a good fair name, should yots and use their influence against the endorsement of such conduct as above mentioned and thereby teach the wrong a lesson never to be forgotten.

But the democratic machine will say you must support the nominee of the party with whom you voted in the primary, and will say it is punishable to vote otherwise. If this were true, you would be furnished only one party ticket, as you are furnished in the primary. But you will be furnished with a ticket representing each and every party, and you can vote for men on each and every one of them if you wish. And while it is lawful to furnish voters with all the tickets, this is positive proof that the democratic system is untrue. For the authorities would not be allowed to furnish the people with the same. I shall vote for Judge Harreld for senator and shall vote for some democrats on the democratic ticket. Who can hinder?"

Granite, Okla., Aug. 24.

Tulag Business Girl Again.

Editor World:—'Tis said that a "soft answer turneth away wrath"—and I trust it will apply in my answer to those who signed themselves in today's Wyrld. 'M Boarding House Bunch." I believe I was called something like this, "the person that signs herself a Tulsa Business Girl." or in other words, dubbed "A Tulsa Rent Profiteer." I hardly know just how that victous title was arrived at, since I never rented out a room in my whole life—possibly from the fast that I took actual statistics right here in Tulsa and made 24 example of one of the many Tulsa and made an example of one of the many cases similar. Granted. Then, dear "boarding house bunch." I was not aware that any busi-ness girls or boys should ever have occasion to spend any nights in any of the parks due to the fact that we have some mighty conscientious oushiess men here who pay us well enough that its not necessary, whatever the rent seriousness. for us to go to a park—no, you are extreme to the point of disgust—but I beg your pardon, I see your point plainly—I think this is it: It is plain to be seen that lack of meditation

n your part is at hand. You have not taken ruthful statistics," as your background for dis-ission, but rather have chosen "painful possi-lities," and anyone reading your letter can billties," and anyone reading your letter can riainly see that you must "somewhere in Tulsa" have found the "Haven of Boarding Houses," and you have been good enough to offer to "A Tulsa Business Girl," or in the words of your text "A Tulsa Rent Profiteer" so offended your dignity that you would not be good enough to grant her the same kindness, and although she is only a "she-human," she could absolutely appreciate a real landlady in a real boarding house much more than you could ever dream text "A Tulsa Rent Profiteer" so offended your dignity that you would not be good enough to grant her the same kindness,and aithough she is only a "she-human," she could absolutely appreciate a real landlady in a real boarding house much more than you could ever dream of. Come on—be real sports—where is this "Paradise," for such it would surely be if it is as you describe, or if you know of more than this one—help hundreds of working girls and the wint to see Miss If we go to Rome we are willing to do as Rome does—provided Rome don't want all our money for nothing.

"A Tulsa Rusiness Girl."

have begged to sit anywhere but white apron only emphasized its become and the white apron only emphasized its becoming only emphasized its become in the first secret," that Fred Langworth had said he pitted Bob for marrying me; nor fight.

"You are very naive," she said. Sifter telling me of the effect the apron had on my costume.

"You are very naive," she said. Sifter telling me of the effect the apron on the has 10,000 stolen cans of consume.

Once more I caught the twinkle in Tom Barton's eye, and this time. I winked at him to show I appredicted his astonishment. He looked more provided Rome don't want all our money for nothing.

"The Young Lady

"A Tulsa Rusiness Girl."

have begged to sit anywhere but white apron only emphasized its become nonly emphasized its become in the first and the pitted Bob for marrying me; nor in the has 10 on my costume. Once more I caught the twinkle in my power. Will you become not first approach its become only emphasized its become nonly emphasize

"A TULSA BUSINESS GIRL"

## WHEN MA WANTS SOMETHING NEW Copyright, 1920, by Edgar A. Guest night Ma said to Pa: "My dear, Williamsons are coming here

The Williamsons are contact for a week or two
An' I must have a talk with you.
We need some things which we must getYou promised me a dinner set.
An' I should like it while they're here." An' Pa looked up an' said: "My dear, A dinner set? Well, I guess not. What's happened to the one we've got?

We need a parior rug," says Ma. We got a parlor rug, says Pa.
"We ought to have another chair,"
You're sittin' in a good one there,"
"The parlor curtains are a fright,"
"When these are washed they look all

"If doesn't look so bad, I swear." "Gee whiz you make me tired," says Ma.
"Why, what's the matter now?" says Pa.

"You come an' go an' never see
How old our stuff has grown to be;
It still looks just the same to you
As what it did when it was new.
An' every time you think it strange
That I should like to have a change."
"I'm gettin' old," says Pa. "Maybe You'd like a younger man than me."

"If this old rug was worn an' thin At night you'd still come walkin' in An' throw your hat upon a chair An' never see a single tear An never see a single tear;
Sa long as any chair could stand
An bear your weight you'd think it grand.
If home depended all on you.
It never would get something new."
"All right," says Pa. "Go buy the stuff!
"Eut say, am I still good enough?" "You'll have to get back on the main road again," says Harding



# Margaret Carrett's Husband 🏂

The Beefsteak.

I said we were greeted boisterously by Bab's friends. I should have said, he was! Men here and there bowed to me, some of the women were more cordial, but their cordiality was so evidently forced it brought a blush to my face, and made it difficult to respond. They were all having much too good and too irres, anable a time to welcome one who had the reputation of being a kill-joy.

Beh was soon pounced upon, and where was my foolies speech lead-

ly. A few moments laughter and pleasure without other significance than the high spirits of the participants.

"Careful, Margaret," I said to myself, just as Elsle came across the room to me and whispered.

"Brace up! You look as if you were at a funeral, instead of a beef-steak. You are stunning tonight. I never saw you look better. Now so to it! Here Tom!" she called her husband. "Take Margaret along with your crowd; I'm sitting beside the host."

"All right, come on Margaret:" spir" I replied.

"Wait until you are asked kind and Tom after one puzzled look at me took my arm and piloted me across the room to where Marion Riggs and Fred Langworth were light at may one a new feeling of

Across the Way



The young lady across the way fou tell me?"

Says she saw in the paper that there's another notch in liabe Ruth's bat but so long as it docar's actually break she supposes it's all right.

Gov'nor Coolidge relicts his wife's frage?" asked Smith.

"Na"," replied Jones. "If you've clothes an' empties it is not not not the anyone But if my cars were as big ice box. Ruthin fer position on a strength woman as if she was a third party ticket is alwar like carryin's a croquet set t a basket picnic.

ness in the attitude of both, but

a bad half hour ahead for Elisle when he should question her about me—the sudden change in my attitude toward society.

Ferhaps it was the instinct to make amends for past rudeness which actuated me: perhaps it was sheer excitement and the suddenly awakened hope which Elsie had given me. But for a time I was grateful that Elsie had seen that I was with Tom, a man whom I liked was with Tom, a man whom I liked and whom I could trust not to no-tice any little slips I might make. His buoyant spirits they, were an inspiration to me to keep up my end, as Eliste would say.

But during all the dinner I kept watching Bob. I tried to do it careomely. But Mas Rigus sensed it and

"Mr. Garrett and Soma Wells seem to be having a pretty good time, don't they"" "I'm glad he displays such good taste." I returned, conscious flushed a little, "Mr. Ke-cousin is charming I am sure

"So you are willing they should play tegether?" the question jarred a little, and I waited to reply. Tomorrow, A Phasant Evening. Revenue. Suching a stick of candy, the small other of the village belle eyed the sitor. The belle aforesaid had visitor. The belle aforesaid seen fit to administer severe

Yes. Yes. Go On. There is one sub-title used exten-

There is one sub-title used extensively in the movies which never tails to put the fans on tenter hooks. It is flashed at all those moments when you can hardly stand the suspense. Just as the villian has lured the heroine down to the old toll bridge, it comes forth beldly. It makes a mean appearance just as the blond toll toll the blond toll the blond toll the blond toll to bridge. It comes forth beldly. It makes a mean appearance just as the blond toll toll the blond toll toll the blond toll toll to the blond to the blond to the blond toll toll to the blond to

one who had the reputation of being a kill-joy.

Bob was soon pounced upon, and led, pretending to resist, away from me. Gladys Root and Soma Wells each had hold of an arm, and lauch inc. Protesting. Bob was led away.

It was all quite harmless—no one but a perfect sick would give it—a minute's thought," I mused bitterly. A few moments laughter and pleasure without other significance than the high spirits of the participants.

"Careful, Margorn in the same way up in the live was marked I was marked I was marked I was marked I know the constant the children would be a great help I had bridged one dangerous mement.

"Then you do not object to a Butterly now are the children would be a great help I had bridged one dangerous mement.

"Careful, Margorn in the little movie queen starts to emerge from her butta perfect six away from make a werld. It is allways a good thing to start it hadn't come to her rescue. This life is to the movies what the astering it is will only the date for 2 reasons, if the children have kept me at home very closely." It was all quite harmless—no one but a perfect sirk would give it.

Then you do not object to a Butterly now are the little movie queen starts to emerge from her butter was marked I know the gar any number of times if it is, wile others are allways asking you jest out of curiosity. This proves it takes all sorts of peeple to make a werld. It is allways a good thing to stifl is to the movies what the aster hadn't come to her rescue. This life is to the movies what the some to the rescue. This life is to the movies what the species where the little movie queen starts to emerge from her butter in the children would in the provided in the children would be a great help to have the gar any number of times if it takes all sorts of peeple to make a werld. It is allways a good thing to the six it is, wile others are allways a great help to head a werld.

It is allways a good the gave it is to the Rooter Chambers novel. We refer to the start will follow it is to the Rooter Chambers nov

There Was No "Come-Back."

The hostess had talked about her wonderful ancestry until her guests were bored to distraction. No one made any comments, but still she was determined to win some. So she turned to the young woman next to her and said: "Isn't it splendid to have ar ancestry of which one can be proud?"

The young woman, who was very successful, indeed, smiled and caim-

successful, indeed, smiled and calm- the doctor.

You see I've been so busy all my life said the client. "You shall go over trying to do something worth while men like this every six months. And suddenly come to life, would not responsible position in my organizativel ashamed of me, that I've had to undergo a similar examination

Bar and Stateroom "Jagsby has crossed the ocean sev-

eral times."
"Yet I dare say he knows very lit-"Enough for his purposes. knows where to tank up and where

Abe Martin



#### The Horoscope

Thursday, August 26, 1820. (Copyright, 1830, by the McCirc Norryand Sponsale). After the morning hours this day is uncertain in its planetary influences, as trologers announce.

It is not a favorable day for win-

ning public approval and political candidates should be exceedingly wine and cautious. There is a sign read as presaging

many campaign sensations that will culminate suddenly. The unexper-ed is to be a greater menace that

ed is to be a greater menace the usual.

The hours before ten in the morning should be fairly favorable to most lines of busines.

They who read the signs foreses a strange condition that will affect agriculturalists, who may find an alien race tilling many farms once belonging to the public domain.

Kindly stars guide the young who seek to find the right place in which to earn money. It should be a lucky day for seeking employment.

Advertising again is subject to the best direction, which makes for gain and for wide attention.

Investors will be anxious and there will be runs on banks as well as other signs of financial appre-

as other signs of financial appre-The prophecy that there would be a tightening of the money market was accompanied, when first made, by the assurance that there would

be but a brief stringency. Persons whose birthdate it is hear he forecast of a prosperous year, at they must assure success by nusually hard work. Children bern on this day should

not assume great responsibilities for they are likely to be temperamental and fond of freedom from any sor

#### Bennies' Notebook

Dates are wat keeps callendars frum being useliss. If it was nt for the dates there wouldent be enything left on a callendar but a pickture of a gerl without eny informa-tion. All callenadrs for the same yeer are ixactly alike, so if you reed one you knows wats in them all

Dates have their good points and their bad points. Thus dates make histery one of the hardest things to study but on the other hand people that make a lot of ingagements would get all mixed up if there wasent eny dates.

Your 2 mos important dates is the

'Thanks; I intend to remain so."

sery little time to hunt information twice a year, about them."—Easton Free Press. "A competing form recently, put What Would Happen.
The theater was crowded and the firm's business that came with the didners was with the didners with the did across the room of the signess and fred Langworth were but it gave me a new feeling of sitting. "You are looking great to-ulsa" sitting. "You are looking great to-ulsa" his begins and fred Langworth were but the attention of these people.

They both treated me politely, but coldly. Had I been asked I should syour your your with those two I couldn't forget.

They both treated me politely, but much merriment. My dross was a coldly. Had I been asked I should have begged to sit anywhere but your your with those two I couldn't forget.

They both treated me politely, but much merriment. My dross was a coldly. Had I been asked I should have begged to sit anywhere but your your with those two I couldn't forget. pietely overcome, caused that mar

breakdown
'I don't propose that my firm shall suffer through any such ex-Good, hard husiness applied to

realth Doesn't good mend to every man such prudence How many men can you recall who have discovered a serious state of health too late to mend?—Haver-hit Gazette. Playing safe.

"Rastus, how is you have given p going to church?" asked Pastor

Brown. "Well, sah," replied Rastus, "h's gev. dis way. I likes to take an active part, an I used to pass de collection basket, but dey's give de job to Brothah Green, who just returned from ovah that ah."

from evan that-ah."
"In recognition of his heroic service, I suppose.
"No, sah, I recken he got dat for in recognition of his having lost one of his hands."—The Argonaut.

At Ease.

Carrying a huge safe, two percpiring furniture movers staggered
into the office of a well known corporation lawyer on Wall street. "Where will we put this safe, kid?" asked one of the movers, puffing The office boy, loftly and non-

chalant, replied:
"Aw, hold it until the bass comes
in. He'll tell you where to put it."
—New York Post.

Policeman Knows Presbyterians. LONDON—A policeman giving ev-ence at Willesden police court ainst a man charged with begging id he had seen the prisoner stop lock prachetering.

eight Presbyterians." "How did you know their re-ligion?" asked the magistrate. "They were passeraby," was

You mean they were pedestrians That's the word, sir," said the

Logic. "Are you in favor of equal suf-frage?" asked Smith.